So that, in these ten thousand they have lost,
There are but sixteen hundred mercenaries[7];
The rest are — princes, barons, lords, knights,
squires,
And gentlemen of blood and quality.
The names of those their nobles that lie dead,—
Charles De-la-bret[8], high constable of France;
Jaques of Chatillon, admiral of France;
The master of the cross-bows, lord Rambures;
Great-master of France, the brave sir Guischard
Dauphin;
John duke of Alençon; Antony duke of Brabant,
The brother to the duke of Burgundy;
And Edward duke of Bar: of lusty earls,
Grandpre, and Roussi, Fauconberg, and Foix,
Beaumont, and Marie, Vaudemont, and Lestrale.
Here was a royal fellowship of death!
Where is the number of our English dead?

[Herald presents another Paper.

Edward the duke of York[9], the earl of Suffolk,

7 — sixteen hundred MERCENARIES;] *Mercenaries* are in this place *common soldiers* or *hired soldiers.* The gentlemen served at their own charge in consequence of their tenures. JOHNSON.

I doubt the accuracy of Dr. Johnson's assertion, that "the gentlemen served at their own charge in consequence of their tenures:" as, I take it, this practice, which was always confined to those holding by knights' service, and to the term of forty days, had fallen into complete disuse long before Henry the Fifth's time: and personal service would not, at that period, have excused the subsidies which were paid in lieu of it. Even the nobility were, for the most part, retained by contract to serve, with the numbers, for the time, and at the wages, specified in the indenture. HITSON.

8 Charles DE-LA-BRET.] *De-la-bret,* as is already observed, should be Charles *D'Albret*: would the measure permit of such a change. Holinshed sometimes apologizes for the omission of foreign names, on account of his inability to spell them, but always calls this nobleman "the lord *de la Breth,* constable of

France." See p. 356, n. 1. STEEVENS.

9 Edward the Duke of York,] This, and the two following lines, in the quartos, are given to Exeter. STEEVENS.